

Today

(By D. E. Palmer, Editor)
War Sure? No, Doubtful
Stalin Might Decide
Paris Interests Hitler
To Protect Air Travel

By Arthur Brisbane

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When everybody talks war it usually does not occur. It is the "watched pot that never boils." France, helping England bully Mussolini, asked: "If Hitler moves into the demilitarized zone, toward our frontier, will England join us in driving him back?" England said neither yes nor no, and now it appears that the answer is undecided.

Hitler, holding toward France a little peace dove at the end of a bayonet, offers to behave if France will behave. England's Mr. Eden, roaring like any sucking dove, tells France the German proposals deserve consideration.

In dictator fashion, Hitler told the Reichstag about the proposed invasion, when German troops were already on the way. Under a dictator there is only one will.

That works well, while it does work. But in emergencies one will, and one intelligence, are not enough. That is why autocracies and dictatorships gradually disappear.

What would Stalin do if war came? Would he say, "This is my chance to settle with Hitler," or, "While they are busy I shall turn east and dispose of that Japanese question?" or, "I shall look on, amused, while capitalism in Western Europe cuts its own throat?"

Mussolini? Is he not too wise to connect up the fate of Italy and his own rule with the doubtful fortunes of Hitler?

He knows how quickly big air fleets from France and England, reinforced, perhaps, by those of Russia, might end his conduct.

He knows that he and Hitler, in the course of years, must make room for two uncertainties and no man can leave his will power behind.

He knows that English ability, number of the British Empire, and French fighting determination that has held its place in the world since Charles the Great, will persist long after Hitler and Mussolini shall have become mere names in the encyclopedia.

Moscow, never taking Hitler seriously, considers him a poor imitation of Frederick the Great, calls his demonstration in the Rhineland merely a bluff, "not to say blackmail."

Russia says it proves the necessity of the French-Russian treaty. If that treaty exists and Germany should be the aggressor, Russia would have to come in.

Throughout the world yesterday the Jewish festival, Purim, from pur, "to cast lots," celebrating the deliverance of Jews in ancient Persia from the persecution of Haman, the King's minister, was observed in synagogues innumerable. The Book of Esther was read, telling how Haman, planning to have all Jews exterminated, three years ago, found himself the surprised principal actor in a hanging on a gallows fifty cubits high.

Esther's story should warn Hitler.

That King, as you remember, married the Jewish girl, Esther. The gallows, fifty cubits high, the wicked Haman, Hitler of his day, had erected to hang Esther's uncle, Mordecai. Instead, Haman himself was hanged by the order of the King, and his sons with him.

That was a great day in Israel and, as the late Nathan Straus always said, when anything pleasant happened "so soll es bei aller judische kinder sein."

The Department of Commerce cannot explain the airplane crash on January 14 that killed seventeen. It says some passenger "may have upset the pilot or interfered with controls."

The local sheriff says somebody inside the plane fired a kind of pistol. Bullet marks were found.

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BRITAIN WARNS NAZI FRANCE

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional light rains, slightly warmer tomorrow; lowest temperature in the middle 30's; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds.
High 12 P. M. 54; Low 5:45
Light air variable tonight at 81.4.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON, 34 Chicago, 34
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—No. 296 MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

Edwards Seizes WPA Theater Control

CHAPLIN TO MARRY PAULETTE GODDARD



PAULETTE GODDARD
Date for Her Marriage Not Set

Stars Visiting 'I' In China

Shanghai, March 9 (INS).—Paulette Goddard, screen actress starring with Charlie Chaplin in the current motion picture "Modern Times," announced her engagement to Chaplin when she arrived here today from Japan.

Chaplin was with her. The couple were mobbed by a huge crowd which gathered at the dock and followed them to their hotel for a reception.

The screen comedian, when asked whether he was engaged to marry his leading lady, said:

"You'd better ask the lady."

As an actor of reputation turned to Miss Goddard.

"Yes, we are getting married," she replied, "but I don't know when."

The couple were scheduled to depart tomorrow for Hong Kong en route to Europe.

Chandlers Reno-vating
Reno, Nev., March 9 (INS).—Kathryn Contrell Chandler today filed a suit to divorce Randolph E. Chandler. Socialists of New York City and Thompson, Cr. they were married in Western, R. L. June 28, 1927. She charged cruelty.

She Bares Her Troth

Paul Edwards, acting state WPA administrator, suddenly seized control of the federal theater project here and set himself as its head today.

In an uncompromising announcement, he declared that he was taking over the sweeping change in WPA drama conditions. In WPA drama conditions, he said, "I'm going to find out what's wrong and take action."

Edwards said that he will set up an impartial board, probably of "five public spirited citizens" to conduct a wholesale investigation. One of the board, he declared, would be a theater man.

"That board will investigate charges that political preference has been given to inexperienced actresses over those of experience."

"It will advise on the selection of plays to be produced, and if it decides against any play, the play will not be produced."

"We shall take into account the Continued on Page 2, Column 2

STOCKS MIXED

New York, March 9 (INS).—After breaking as much as 3 points on critical European developments, the stock market recovered about half of its losses and then settled in a narrow trading range today. Nervousness in most groups persisted, particularly in steel, money and rails.

Market Reports on Pages 18, 26

DOG AND SHIP DELAY THOUSANDS ON 'L'

A dog, a short-circuit and a ship delayed thousands of elevated passengers and automobilists today in their efforts to get to work.

First it was the dog which jammed schedules on the Forest Hills elevated structure.

Then, a name might, or might not have been Rover, but he scuttled under a train at Eastern square and led train crews a merry chase until he was captured and returned to the street.

Then traffic in the Cambridge subway was tied up when an electrical jumper was short-circuited between Broadway and South Station.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS
First—Papeete 117 (L. Gilbert) 7.10, 3.70, 3.20; Betty Byrne 114 (F. Kopp) 4.60, 3.30; Moineau Bob 117 (Renick) 4.60. Off 2:25; Also ran: Derby Eve, Little Audrey, Ubaldo G, Sea Line.

PLANS PROBE OF POW BY BOARD OF 5

By WIN BROOKS
Boston American Staff Writer.
Dorchester, N. B., March 9.—Phil Lake was killed by a bullet in his brain before his little son, Jack, seeking safety from his husband's experts.

"His young wife was struck down by a bullet blow that probably killed her instantly as she fled toward the door, carrying her little son, Jack, seeking safety from his husband's experts."

Crowd testimony indicating these points featured today's session of trial of 35-year-old Arthur Boston, first defendant in Canada's war-of-the-soldiers case, charged with murdering the Lakes and stealing their tiny baby, Betty, for his mother.

MOODS VARY
The black-jawed defendant in the dock had a day of varying moods. As Crown Prosecutor Peter J. Hager, E. C. drew a collection of meager testimony from a series of witnesses.

He gaped, he gawked, he fidgeted, he grinned, yawned, pressed his fingers into his cheeks.

Into evidence for the first time from the brain of the man newly released from the prison at the outpost home at Pacific Junction the night of January 5, The quiet Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Pittsfield Ex-Mayor Dies

Pittsfield, March 9 (AP).—Patrick J. Moore, 74, former mayor of Pittsfield, former state legislator and an attorney for 35 years, died today after a long illness.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 9 (AP).—Today's Treasury balance, \$1,754,333,337. U. S. customs receipts, \$7,201,019.

Paris Flays Eden, Sees No War

Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press.
Paris, March 9.—French officials declared today that a war with Germany is not. Hitler's troops from the Rhineland was impossible and that Great Britain's apparent sympathy with Hitler's peace offers shocked the French demands for "justice."

"They said France was strong in her right" but that she still believed in collective security—that is, in joint action by allied nations.

The speech made this afternoon by Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, by the House of Commons, aroused exclamations of "little disapproval" in the French atmosphere of profound doubt.

Officials said that France had rejected upon the loyalty of her allies, the little satellite of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, and upon her newly-found friend, Russia.

But they said, France, even with the major portion of her "iron ring around Germany" must hesitate in the drastic action of Great Britain's desire.

They added that it was obvious from Eden's declaration that the idea of imposing sanctions against Germany was eliminated.

His declaration in favor of examining Hitler's peace offer, which brought applause from members of the House, was regarded as England's policy.

Such an examination was specifically rejected by Premier Sarraut last night and officials commented that Eden knew of this rejection when he spoke.

DEVER TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever is definitely in the fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, it was announced today.

Close supporters of Dever are quoted as saying the statement.

"His hat is in the ring. A tremendous statement will be issued later this week."

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FEAR Dempsey Baby KIDNAP

G-MEN, POLICE PUT ON GUARD

Atlantic City, N. J., March 9 (AP)—Officers investigated today an anonymous "tip" purporting to disclose a plot to kidnap Jack Dempsey's 19-month-old daughter, Joan Dempsey.

Whether the "tip" was accurate, the officers were unprepared to say. Acting Captain of Detectives Farley asserted "it is probably the work of a crank."

The child, however, was placed under guard at a hotel here, where she is staying with her mother. Farley said "rumors to the effect" a friend of Dempsey had received postcards from an anonymous writer warning of a kidnapping plot against Joan were being investigated.

G-Men Act

While Farley was reluctant to discuss the case further, he said he had heard "rumors" that Federal men were investigating. From other sources it was learned that two Department of Justice agents had been sent to this city at the instance of local police and were making a searching inquiry into the origins of the alleged plot.

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, Broadway show girl and Joan have been at the hotel since Friday. Dempsey, it was learned, has established temporary residence here for the duration of the service employees' strike in New York.

The Dempseys have refused to discuss the threats and in Washington the Department of Justice declined comment. Police reluctance in the matter was said to be to avoid alarming Mrs. Dempsey, who is an expectant mother.

It was learned that the friend received the postcard in New York, turning him that the writer had overheard "two Polish gentlemen" planning to kidnap Joan.

Dancer's Accuser Faints on Stand

While testifying to serious charges against Louis Lermer, Back Bay dancing instructor, Miss Frances Glaser, 24, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, collapsed today and was carried from the courtroom.

The girl's testimony was heard by Judge David Dillon and a jury in a closed session from which the general public was excluded.

Miss Glaser told her story in a barely audible whisper. She was testifying to an alleged attack when she jumped in a faint to the floor.

A doctor was summoned to treat her. Miss Glaser was revived and she remained with the girl in an adjoining anteroom.

The complaint against Lermer resulted from a story which the dancer told the police. She said, according to the police, that she had applied to Lermer for a position as dancing hostess at his studio, out of which the serious charges arose.

\$50,000 Approved For Townsend Quiz

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The House accounts committee today approved \$50,000 to defray expenses of the special bi-partisan committee investigating the Townsend and other old age pension movements.

Chairman Bell (D., Md.) and Representative Hollister (R., O.), committee members, appeared in behalf of the \$50,000 request.

Representative Smith (Democrat, Washington) and Stubble (Democrat, California), Townsend supporters, told the committee they believed \$50,000 was excessive, although they did not oppose granting of expense money to the committee.

Bell said there have been definite signs in the Townsend organization in California, Texas, Colorado, Minnesota and New York. He said it was too early to determine whether the committee will hold hearings outside of Washington.

Love Bans Jinx; Wed in Hospital

Providence, March 9 (AP)—Believing that it is bad luck to change your wedding day, once it is set, Henry Waita Coburn of Providence and Grace Dunham of Cranston were married in Janss Brown Hospital here today.

Coburn was taken to the hospital two weeks ago for an emergency operation for appendicitis.

They Wait New WPA Chief's Cue to Act



JANE ROUSTON
Rehearsing for the Shakespeare play, "Twelfth Night," which is being sponsored by the Federal Theater Program, are Jane Rolston, as "Olivia," and Barbara Thompson, as "Viola." There's been a shift of directors for play—but the show must go on.



JOSEPH WILSON
In this scene from "Twelfth Night," we see Joseph Wilson as "Sir Toby," Tureman Nelson as the clown, and John Carley as "Sir Andrew."

Edwards Seizes WPA Quiz

Continued From First Page

criticism that non-theatrical men are at the head of the drama project by having a theatrical man on the board.

"And if Laurence Hansen (recently deposed state WPA drama chief) has any facts, as he claims he has, I want to hear them."

Hansen, suspended by Hiram Mosher, regional drama head here, had declared that many others are in effect in WPA drama. He asked a congressional investigation. Mosherwell himself is virtually under suspension now.

Unprecedented

Edwards's action is almost unprecedented in that, as state administrator, he is supposed to have no control over federal projects whose heads report immediately to National WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins. WPA theater is such a project.

"But don't forget that I am on the regional board, as well as being a state head," Edwards said.

His sudden seizure of control of WPA drama is regarded as a challenge to Raymond C. Branson, regional director of the WPA theater in New York and New England.

It is regarded as a challenge to a man named Gallagher (whose first name WPA heads here don't seem to know) but who was dispatched to Massachusetts in place of George Davis of New York. Davis was the man who was supposed to open the probe here.

Branson had displaced Mosherwell. Gallagher was expected late today to take over the probe ordered by Washington.

Meanwhile, William Rutledge, assistant state director of WPA drama, thought that he was in charge—until Edwards issued his ultimatum.

The crisis in WPA theater affairs originally grew out of the controversy over the production "The Forge," banned by Lexington and censored by other towns, because of alleged profanity and obscenity.

Today new fuel was heaped into the fire by the favoritism charges, in which a group of professional actors, headed by Ralph Granara of Charlestown, declared that rank amateurs have displaced experienced and ready actors on the federal drama rolls.

At the same time, it was learned that a telegram has been received by Rutledge, which stated:

"This will instruct you not to increase present number of employees."

The telegram came from Washington.

"Pull" Is Talent

Granara declared that political pull means more than talent in casting WPA productions. An instance of this, he asserts, is the rehearsing of 24 girls for four weeks without learning a single dance routine.

While these new charges stirred WPA officialdom, probes were introduced in the revelation that \$25,000 weekly was being expended for the federal drama rolls.

The spotlight continued to play on the proposed presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which has yet to announce its debut although it has been in rehearsal for three months.

The other WPA companies here are the Civic Theater Group, The Jewish Civic Theater Group and the Italian Civic Theater Group.

They make rooms look larger—see result.

You are cordially invited to tune in Tuesday, March 10th, at 10:30 a.m. on Station WEEI

Listen to the voices of internationally famous entertainers discuss latest radio fashions, as interviewed by Camel Snow, editor-in-chief of A. Cornelius, associate editor, in your about the selection of these trends, as you find them at Slattery's! Meanwhile, you'll find the new fashions all the week in our mode! The new fashions all the week in our mode!

The tailored trends pictured on page 16 through 19 in the new Slattery's... and all to be found only at Slattery's... you'll find other top news in our advertisement on page 1214 of Harper's!

Slattery's
Opposite State Capitol

SHEPARD Girl Plans TO WED

CEREMONY TO BE IN N. H.

Miss Dorothy M. Shepard, 22, daughter of John Shepard, 3d, Boston and Providence merchant and head of the Yankee radio network and Frederick McLaughlin, 26, of Pond street, Jamaica Plain, son of a Boston publisher, filed marriage intention last Friday at the city clerk's office in Nashua, N. H., it was learned today.

Informed of the filing, the father of Miss Shepard said he had no comment to make "at the present time."

McLaughlin, a graduate of Boston College, was employed until last December at the office of the city welfare department at Hawkins street, but is now associated with his father.

Miss Shepard listed her occupation as a buyer and gave her residence as Providence, R. I. Friends of McLaughlin, however, asserted that she is living with her parents in Walnut street, Brookline.

Advised they would have to wait five days before marrying, the Nashua clerk said, the couple declared they would return Thursday to have the ceremony performed.

15 Aboard Trolley Periled in Crash

Fifteen passengers were shaken up and the operator slightly injured today in a collision between an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway trolley car and a coal truck in Broadway, Revere.

The truck drove, police said, by Louis Feldman of Birmingham street, Lynn, was turning into a gasoline station when the trolley crashed into it.

Broken glass inflicted a slight cut on the face of George Doolley of Revere road, Revere, the trolley operator.

Radio Heiress to Wed



The coming marriage next Thursday of Miss Dorothy Shepard, daughter of John Shepard, 3d, Boston merchant and radio magnate, to Frederick A. McLaughlin, of Jamaica Plain, was revealed exclusively today by the Boston Evening American.

McLaughlin is the son of Frederick J. McLaughlin, president of the Boston Press Club.

Ice Pack Hits Town
Harrisburg, Pa., March 9 (AP)—A smashing, battering ice pack that today, threatening riverside dwellings and industrial plants.

DOUG Honeymoons IN AIR

FLIES TO SPAIN WITH NEW BRIDE

Paris, March 9 (US)—With the nerve and velocity that marks his screen portrayals, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., took his bride, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, into the skies today on the start of their "happy ending" honeymoon.

The American film hero and the British noblewoman boarded a chartered airplane at Le Bourget airfield and were off on a flight to Perpignan, Southern France, and Barcelona, Spain.

After "moving heaven and earth" for three days to overcome the barrier of French red tape in a fast-moving real-life drama Doug and the lady of his choice finally triumphed over all obstacles and were married here in a civil ceremony.

The distressing delay was caused by the insistence of French officials that the divorce documents of Fairbanks and Lady Sylvia comply with the plan of law.

Plan Movie

On their flight to the south the bride and bridegroom were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cowell, friends of the former Lady Sylvia, who acted as witnesses at the wedding ceremony. The bride was dressed in a beige-colored tailored suit and carried a huge bouquet of flowers. Fairbanks was carrying papers and books as he stepped into the plane.

The honeymooners eventually will take the honeymooners to China where Doug plans to produce a movie on the life of Marco Polo.

New Miracle

New York, March 9 (US)—They began to believe in miracles on F. 7th street today after Frank Wrenco, 15, fell four stories, landed on a concrete floor and was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering nothing but a fractured leg.

Maybe Never Again at This Price

PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS

9 by 12 ft. and 9 by 10 1/2 ft.

Seamless

Making these fine rugs to sell at this price was a losing proposition for the mill, and hereafter we shall have to pay more for them. They are famous for quality, and last year when we advertised them our stock was cleaned out in short order. So we advise prompt selection.

Colors:
RUST
BLUE
TAUPE
BROWN
BURGUNDY
JADE GREEN
APPLE GREEN

Paine Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERING: Dependable work. No higher cost. Get our estimate.

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Slattery's
Opposite State Capitol

LEARN TO DANCE
You'll find a complete set of reliable dancing school in Classification 24 in Today's West Ad.
See An Ad Phone LIBRARY 4000

MORTGAGE MONEY
available for conservative mortgage loans on well located and attractive homes of modern type
UNION SAVINGS BANK
210 Tremont St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 10

ARMIES MARCH ON 2 CONTINENTS IN WAR CRISIS

BELGIUMS FRENCH PLEA TO LEAGUE

Geneva, March 9 (AP)—Belgium joined France in an appeal to the League of Nations council today against Germany's violation of the Locarno pact by military occupation of the Rhineland, bordering on both France and Belgium.

League officials said the Belgian appeal, which arrived today, was along the same lines as that from France last night, calling for a council session as soon as possible to deal with the crisis so suddenly precipitated.

A council session was called for Friday, and officials said Germany and Belgium, as parties to the dispute, would be invited to take seats about the council table when the accusation against Germany was examined.

ARMIES ON MARCH
Armies on the move on two continents brought the league face to face with a double-headed crisis which Geneva sources considered as threatening gravely the peace of the world and the existence of the league.

The Italian armies which invaded Ethiopia five months ago were still there, despite league condemnation, despite sanctions and despite the armed resistance of the Ethiopians. The German troops which marched into the Rhineland demilitarized by the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty were still there, and their presence caused sudden troop movements in Belgium and France.

Out of all this complexity of military moves, Geneva sources pointed out, it was the league's task to find a solution spelling peace.

ALL EYES ON RHINE

A beginning was made on the Rhine front, after five months of resistance to the Italian invasion, had telegraphed that he was willing to talk peace.

Premier Mussolini indicated likewise a willingness in principle to enter discussions for a settlement. His reply to a League appeal for conciliatory negotiations was published, according to the press.

On the Rhineland front, however, the atmosphere was anything but conciliatory.

Premier Albert Sarraut of France announced last night his country would not negotiate under the threat of soldiers on the Rhine.

The League Council committee of 13 was called to meet tomorrow to consider the Italian-Ethiopian situation, but because of the meeting of Locarno pact signatories then, to consider the Rhineland crisis, it appeared probable that the committee's meeting would be put off one day.

SANCTIONS IN PROBLEM

The sub-committee on sanctions met today to consider the progress of war penalties against Italy, but it had no question arose sufficiently as to whether France might call for sanctions against Germany, as punishment for the Locarno pact violation.

Italian sources expressed an opinion that Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland meant an end to all sanctions.

The view of the trade dislocation caused by sanctions against Italy, as Italian press reported, said, "it would be economic suicide for Europe to launch sanctions against Germany."

"Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Switzerland already are suffering under sanctions aimed at Italy, and they would be catastrophically hit if they had to amputate their trade with Germany. The upshot will be an end to all sanctions."

The Italian view—and to come extent, the view of League officials—was that the safest way out would be a general peace conference, designed to find a new basis for European security.

Arctic Ice Drifts Into Ship Lanes

In for the first time this year, was reported drifting from Arctic regions towards the ocean along the coast, Josef Hydrographic office announced today.

On March 5, 10 miles due east of St. John's, N. F., and heavy drift ice about 120 miles northeast of open ice, according to reports who radiated the hydrographic department.

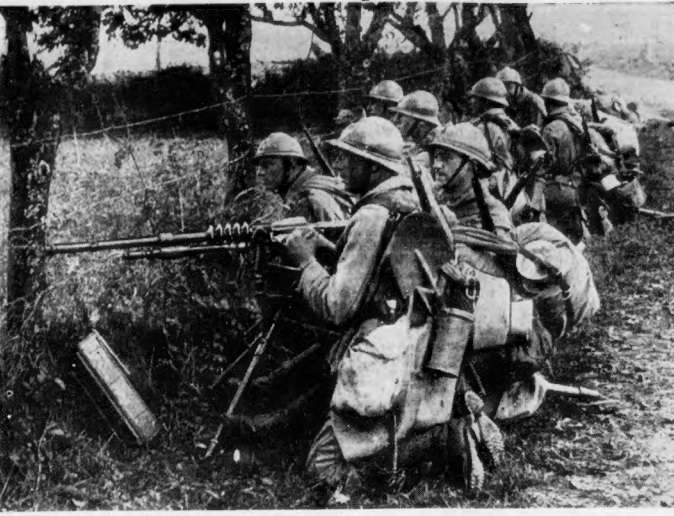
"Two coast guard cutters, Champlain and Port-au-Prince, are preparing for the annual international ice patrol."

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Popl

Herbert Morrison, British minister of health, today announced that "dead-end" jobs that were supposed to be "dead-end" jobs, but which were actually "dead-end" jobs, were to be eliminated.

NR TO-NIGHT

French Soldiers Guarding Rhineland Frontier



Ready for Hitler's storm troops—a French army patrol armed with a light machine gun skimming along a roadside as picture of French force which will be first called on to stem an invasion ordered to fortifications along the entire French border.

Ruling Revives Hauptmann Hope

Trenton, N. J., March 9 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys were engaged today in studying a ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court which may indefinitely prolong the Bronx carpenter's life.

In a decision handed down Saturday, Justice Harry Fisher, quoting a forgotten ruling of the entire Supreme Court of New Jersey in 1904, decreed that the Governor is responsible for his acts only to the people and cannot be circumvented in his actions by the courts.

This is interpreted by some lawyers to mean that Governor Harold Hoffman can grant Hauptmann as many reprieves as he chooses without fear of having his act declared illegal. Last week Governor Hoffman admitted his reprieve powers would be outlawed under New Jersey law, on Thursday, March 12.

Justice Fisher's decision came in another case.

Cut Bridge
Basel, Switzerland, March 9.—French troops have cut a poston bridge over the Rhine linking Huningue, where the frontier fortifications began, with Germany. It was reported here today.

Military guard has been doubled on the French side of the river it was stated.

German War Machine "at Play"

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ELY STILL MUM ON '36 RACE

Westfield, March 9.—Former Governor Joseph B. Ely today remained silent on reports from New York that he would be considered as a running mate for Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, on the Republican presidential slate.

"It's the first time I have heard of it," said Ely. "I have nothing to say."

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The Italian view—and to come extent, the view of League officials—was that the safest way out would be a general peace conference, designed to find a new basis for European security.

Arctic Ice Drifts Into Ship Lanes

In for the first time this year, was reported drifting from Arctic regions towards the ocean along the coast, Josef Hydrographic office announced today.

On March 5, 10 miles due east of St. John's, N. F., and heavy drift ice about 120 miles northeast of open ice, according to reports who radiated the hydrographic department.

"Two coast guard cutters, Champlain and Port-au-Prince, are preparing for the annual international ice patrol."

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Popl

Herbert Morrison, British minister of health, today announced that "dead-end" jobs that were supposed to be "dead-end" jobs, but which were actually "dead-end" jobs, were to be eliminated.

NR TO-NIGHT

REPUBLIC'S EYE ON STATE ELECTIONS

Concord, N. H., March 9.—Eyes of political observers will be upon New Hampshire tomorrow when voters elect delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Two candidates who are practically pledged to support Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination—Walter A. Carter of Nashua and Edgar G. Lawrence of Concord—are being closely watched.

WATCH SENATE RACE
Few in the state will be surprised, it was indicated today, if the Landon candidates lead the field in total votes.

Also watched will be the votes given four Republican leaders who have signified their intention of seeking the nomination for United States senator.

The four are Governor H. Styles Bridges of Concord, former Gov. William W. Willard of Rochester, former United States Senator George H. Moore of Concord and Congressman Charles W. Taylor of Temple.

On the Democratic side there has been much bitter feeling and accusations that Chairman Robert C. Murphy of the Democratic state committee, in making up the slate, ignored prominent Democratic leaders, who should have had a place.

Three of these are Samuel P. Lewis, a local lawyer at Portsmouth; Dr. Fred C. Cushman of Portsmouth, and a prospective candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, and Ernest A. Hobbins, a supporter of Dr. Cushman.

Others in the reception party were: Elected Commissioner David R. Shaw, Health Commissioner William B. Kestler, State Commissioner Francis J. Murray, and other officials and friends.

Wilson's Grandson To Be Preacher

North Adams, March 9 (AP)—Francis B. Bayre, Jr., son of the assistant secretary of state, and grandson of former President Woodrow Wilson, plans to study for the ministry.

The youth announced his plans in an address here.

"Those things which interest the student," he asserted, "are problems of learning to get along with fellow men and become distinguished among them on problems of how to succeed in business; how to get a wife and so on. It is in general life which every one of us must face at one time or another—of whether God exists or not."

African War Head Dies of Pneumonia

Addis Ababa, March 9 (US)—Ras Mulatash, Abyssinian war minister and commander of a defending army on the northern front of pneumonia, it was reported here.

He was the first army commander to die in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Howard Clothes Workers Dine

Boston employees of Howard Clothes, Inc., attended the annual banquet of the organization held last night at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn where 220 members were entertained by stars of the stage and screen.

Leo Holtz, famous Broadway wit, made a special trip from Florida to act as master of ceremonies in a cast which included Molly Picon, Sid Gary, Conrad Nagel and Keith Clark.

Among those attending were Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Justices Mitchell May, Harry E. Levin, Dr. Henry Moskowitz and Charles E. Jeffery.

Bleeder Given New Transfusion

A third transfusion of blood was given today to Stanley Rust, 19, of Gloucester, victim of hemorrhoids, who recently underwent an operation for mastoid of the ear at the Rye and Ear Infirmary, Charlestown.

The boy took a turn for the worse after the third transfusion and was deemed necessary.

The donor of the blood was Martin Nichols, one of five members of the Lester S. Wagon Passes Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Whitin Mill Heads Meet to End Strike

Northbridge, March 9.—Directors of the Whittin mill, where a strike has been in progress since January 14, are to meet today to ratify the pact pact by the mill, union management and union leaders under the direction of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

MAYOR May Oppose CURLEY

Leaving speculation as to his political intentions still open, Mayor Mansfield extended his vacation today by one day when he failed to arrive at City Hall.

It was stated at his office that he was remaining home for the day, thus allowing political speculators to continue asking themselves questions, but with no answer.

The questions started when he was last mentioned stopped from a train at Back Bay station after a four-week vacation spent in Florida and Louisiana.

Reports have been widespread that the mayor would oppose Governor Curley for the Democratic nomination.

Further characterized the report that he would oppose Governor Curley as an "interesting suggestion."

Both he and Mrs. Mansfield looked the picture of health as they were greeted by a throng of friends at the station. Before departing for her Roxbury home Mrs. Mansfield was presented a bouquet of flowers by her sister, Miss Katherine.

Others in the reception party were: Elected Commissioner David R. Shaw, Health Commissioner William B. Kestler, State Commissioner Francis J. Murray, and other officials and friends.

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GUARDS RESCUE EMPLOYER IN STRIKE TILT

Although all was quiet on the Boston garment front today, with possibility of a settlement looming, strike police and an employer's bodyguards clashed in Cambridge after the employer had sought to make overtures to the strikers.

The employer, Frederick Monahan, president of the Commonwealth Manufacturing Co. of Amherst street, Cambridge, was rescued from the picketers by 15 men who rushed from the plant and engaged in a brief flurry of fists.

One of these bodyguards, Cambridge police said, was David J. "Beano" Brown, prominent Boston street fighter, who was a South End man known as "One-Arm Billy."

Cambridge police had tried to make overtures to the strikers when the picketers closed in with threats.

A unit of union officials for a full-strike picket line in the Boston garment area, despite prospect of federal mediation and settlement of the needle workers' strike, caused police concentration in the district.

A regular detail of several armed, 100 patrolmen and six mounted officers went on duty as the first picket line formed. Nearly 4000 are expected to picket the needle workers' strike, caused police concentration in the district.

Orders for full-strike picket, came after a conference by Walter A. Brown, president of the strike. It was also announced that the needle workers will allow 200 workers to return to their duties at 10 o'clock.

Other settlements are expected within 48 hours which will allow 200 strikers to work.

All settlements are on the basis that the eight-hour schedule will be cut to 5 1/2 hours by manufacturers for the duration of the strike.

Employers returning to work under settlements will then join the picket lines before and after working hours. Check will be made to see that these workers "do their bit."

Union officials declare all settlements are being made on terms in other cities. These are a 35-hour week and a wage pay of 81 cents an hour.

Youth Shoots Self Then Calls Police

George W. Clough, 22, of Ashcroft street, West Newton, shot himself with a rifle in his home today. The wound may prove fatal.

Clough telephoned police headquarters and said to Patrolman Walter Hartford.

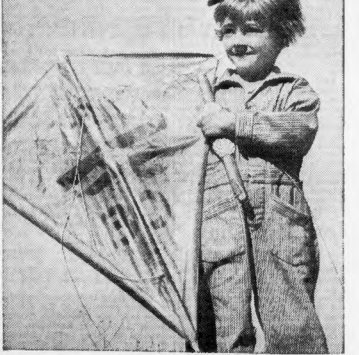
"I've just shot myself. Send the ambulance."

Patrolman Hartford and another officer rushed to the house and took Clough to Newton hospital, where his name was on the danger list.

He told police, they said, that he had been in and under a doctor's care for two years.

Why Gulf is the Gas for March

MARCH MEANS WINDS to most folks. But March brings higher temperatures, too. Average temperatures are up 10 to 15 degrees over February... If a gasoline isn't made to suit the season, you don't get the best mileage. Try That Good Gulf Gasoline—it's refined to give you top mileage now. Because it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar," all of it goes to work... none of it goes to waste!



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THE BUS CENTER OF BOSTON

Low fares to:

NEW YORK	\$2.50
PHILADELPHIA	\$2.50
BALTIMORE	\$2.50
PITTSBURGH	\$2.50
NEW ORLEANS	\$2.50
WASHINGTON	\$2.50
PORTLAND	\$2.50
MAINE	\$2.50

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO. BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO. 2100

PARK SQUARE BUS Terminal 155 Bay Street

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Socialites Flock to Recital
By Myra Hess

By BETTY ALDEN

MYRA HESS, whose genius as a pianist has been known and admired by Bostonians for a number of years, played for a large and responsive audience at Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon.

Miss Hess is particularly esteemed by younger piano students in society's ranks, many of whom were present to hear her yesterday. So enthusiastic were they that the artist played encore after encore in response to their insistent applause.

Miss Hess enhanced her classic beauty and heavy black hair with a picturesque gown of violet taffeta with a wide flowing sash of violet and American beauty silk.

Among the younger and more talented socialites present were Ramele Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochran, who has given several notable piano recitals lately.

Louise Whittemore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Whittemore of Boston street, looked very pretty in a soft brown dress with a deep rose velvet belt.

In a black afternoon dress with a softly draped yoke of white silk, Olga Monks was especially attractive, and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George H. Monks, Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, who is taking advantage of all the H.C. cultural offerings before she sails away to the Orient later in the month, wore a raspberry metal cloth dress under her silky caracal coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr., were with Mrs. Moses William, Jr., and Mr. Harry Little attended with his debutante daughter, Miriam Little.

Also present were Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney with her post-debutante daughter, Faith Barney; Mr. William F. A. Stride, Catherine Pontecorvo in a bright scarlet dress and leopard coat; Mrs. Guy Waring; Anne Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peabody of Milton; Miss Helen Pike, and Miss Elizabeth Belmont.

Others who were interested in Miss Hess' concert were Mrs. M. Gracie Houghton, Mrs. Bentley Warren, Mrs. Samuel P. Sears, Mrs. Andrew R. MacAuland, Mrs. Charles Keyes, Miss Ellen Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Belmont, Mrs. Charles Kiddle and Mr. Frederick P. Hayward.

Charles Jenneves Leaves for Florida

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. JENNEVES of Chestnut Hill and Cohasset, left Boston Saturday for Palm Beach, where they plan to join their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hinchley of Brookline. The Hinchleys have chartered a private yacht on which they will cruise in Florida waters, with Mr. and Mrs. Jenneves as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jenneves will be away from home for about a month.

The volume of transatlantic mail between Europe and Dedham will pick up considerably during April and May. For wedding plans cannot all be left until the last minute and Polly de Fries, who will be traveling in England and France for two months this spring with her mother, Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, has many details to discuss with her fiancé, Charles C. Gray, about their forthcoming marriage. The ceremony will probably be held in June and, as Polly will not return until late in May, there will be a grand rush of trousseau fittings and other arrangements before the eventful day.

Polly and her mother are sailing the middle of April. Mr. Gray, her fiancé, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray of Dedham. He graduated from Harvard in 1929 and is a member of the Speakers Club, Harvard Club of Boston and the Dedham Polo and Country Club.

Invitations have been issued by the American Speaking Union for the annual spring luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on March 18 at 1 o'clock. Sir Arthur Willert, author and former correspondent of the London Times and head of the publicity department of the British foreign office, will address the gathering on contemporary activities of "Europe in 1936".

Mrs. E. Solier Welch of Louisburg square will give a lecture on "Social Credit," subject of paramount interest to her, at the Women's City Club tomorrow evening. Mrs. Welch has made a special study of economics in connection with her position as secretary of the Boston branch of the National Social Credit Association. Last autumn she entertained the Dean of Cambridge which he was in Boston to deliver a lecture at the College-Flax on "What Is Social Credit?" an event which was preceded by a number of dinner parties, including the one Mrs. Welch gave for her distinguished house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Russell of Marlborough street have issued cards for a reception in honor of their daughter, Miss Louise Russell, which will be held at their home next Saturday afternoon.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Weld, Jr., of New York on March 4 in the Cornell Medical Center. Mrs. Weld is the former Barbara McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman of Providence and Mr. Weld is the son of Mrs. Edward Motley Weld of New York, formerly of Boston.

Still other Bostonians finding the warm, sunny breezes of Florida much to their liking in this season are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, all of whom are staying at the Breakers in Palm Beach.

Roosevelts Will See Play

After "The Life of the Off" the nineteenth annual amateur play of Harvard's Heavy Pudding Club, has completed its four night's run in Cambridge and Boston, it will take to the road in true theatrical fashion.

The boys will play their first night at the Washington, as that John Roosevelt may demonstrate his histrionic abilities to his father and mother. From Washington they jump to Hot Springs, Virginia, then back to New York city where they will play at the New Temple on April 3.

Mr. Paul de Givis is chairman of the New Temple Dramatic Society and will end with a large cabaret in which many Broadway celebrities will participate. The advisory committee for this performance is composed of Augustus Parker, Joseph Seabury, George Braden, Moses W. Ware, Robert W. Wines, Paul Hollister, Charles P. Curtis, Vincent Foster, Robert Sherwood and Francis Baldwin.

Fruit Executive Dies in Taunton

At Taunton, March 8.—Following an illness of five weeks, George O. O'Day, of Taunton, a member of the Boston Fruit Executive Association, died at his home in Taunton.

Mr. O'Day was one of Taunton's largest fruit dealers and was prominent in Italian social and fraternal organizations.

He was born in Ireland and came to Taunton in 1880. He was a member of the Taunton Fruit Executive Association.

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HAPPY VINCENT CLUBBER AWAITS HER TURN AT FINAL REHEARSALS



Miss Mary C. Harney, who is chairman of the Vincent Club, is awaiting her turn at the final rehearsals of the club's annual production, "The Life of the Off".

Overall, here you see Miss Macomber, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Macomber of Framingham, resting at rehearsal. This year, the Vincent Club show will take the form of a cabaret. "Tonight at 9".

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Longy Group In Concert Sunday

Mrs. S. Elton Guild and Mrs. William P. Homans are co-chairmen of the committee which is planning the concert which is to be held in the Sanders Theater in Cambridge on Sunday afternoon, March 29, and on the following evening, Monday, March 30.

The affair is being given under the auspices of the Longy School of Music and members of the school, assisted by the Bach Cantata Club will take part in the program.

Assisting Mrs. Guild and Mrs. Homans for the concert are: Mrs. Edward Ballentine, Mrs. Henry P. Cull, Mrs. Seth T. Crawford, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. Ralph H. Jones, Mrs. Augustus Lowell, Mrs. Frederick R. Robinson, Mrs. Henry T. Dunker, Mrs. Ernest B. Dorian, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Barbara Greenough, and Mrs. A. Carey Glick.

Also Miss Mary C. Harney, Mrs. Howard Hinners, Mrs. Richard Hubert, Mrs. Edmund B. Jones, Mrs. Frederick C. Langenberg, and Miss Janeville Parker. Mr. William Stanley Parker is chairman of the executive committee and Mrs. William Dexter is chairman of patronesses.

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Women Win Blotto Prizes

Maybe it's because they can use \$10 more than men, but there seems to be no stopping these women from wailing off with first prizes in the Boston Evening American Blotto contest.

Mrs. Louise N. Kenney of 145 Magnolia street, Dorchester, kept the woman's record intact by receiving the first prize of \$10 for having the best Blotto today. The second prize of \$5 is won by Frederick A. Plour, 31 1/2 Sterling street, Malden.

Beginning today the distribution of 15 theater tickets to use Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" at the Majestic Theater is discontinued in that the show ends this Thursday. But keep sending in your Blotto.

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Judges Will Be Guests

On Monday, March 23, the first day of this year's flower show at Mechanics Building, Mrs. John Ames, who is a member of the executive committee in charge of the show, will open her home at 3 Commonwealth avenue, for a large luncheon in honor of all the show judges. Later in the day Mrs. Frederick S. Stroder will also honor the judges with a tea at her Beacon street house.

In the evening the judges and all the members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which is sponsoring the show, are invited down together to a dinner at the Algonquin Club.

William Elery is chairman of the committee for this dinner and seating him are Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mr. Louis Augustus Shaw, Mr. Harold S. Ross, Mr. Aaron H. Nehring and Mr. E. I. Farnham.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Will Employment Return For All Married Men? Reader Asks

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Do you think the time will come again when all married men will have jobs?"

A Somerville reader asks me that question today. And my reply is: "CERTAINLY DO."

Though I am not a politician and therefore have things political to persons better able to discuss them, I have sufficient confidence in this country of mine to know that some day soon prosperity will come back, bigger and better than ever.

I have visited many countries in my long life and I have seen and talked with people of many nationalities. That you see in my profession—my mission in life.

And today, sitting here alone at my desk, I can write with honesty and sincerity that real recovery is nearer the United States than any other nation on the face of the earth.

It isn't that I do not know how terribly hungry many of my readers' friends are suffering. Indeed, I do know, pity them from the bottom of my heart.

I spend as much as 15 hours a day trying to help them.

Yet, in spite of all this, I say with confidence, AMERICA WILL RECOVER.

These thoughts are expressed to all readers, but especially to Mrs. G. M. who wins the five dollar prize for today with this interesting problem:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Do you think the time will come again when all married men will have jobs?

I am married to the finest man

and I have three wonderful children, but I have never given up hope that things will change for the better.

In spite of no job, we are all happy, and I thank God for all he has given to me—my husband and my children. MRS. G. M.

And now, kind readers, here are my other letters and answers:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: A year ago my girl friend eloped with the man to whom I was engaged. I still love him, but I am not from the start, and she is ruining him for divorce.

Tonight my old friend called me and asked me to consider taking him back. I still love him, but the humiliation and heartache I suffered when he left me and married another are not easily forgotten.

Do you think I should resume my friendship with this man?

M. B.

MY DEAR M. B.: No, I do not. The man never loved you. He only loved the money he would have run off with another woman. I should tell him that more was for cash-out than I have for cash-out.

Advise him to stay with his wife. The fact that she doesn't want him shouldn't interest you. He forfeited all claims to your love long ago.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Inconsistent Bidding In Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is a very difficult matter, and a highly controversial one, to determine whether the bidding of a certain hand was proper or not.

But, nevertheless, there is a yardstick of measurement—and that is the consistency of one bid in its relation to others. Let us illustrate this point by the following hand:

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 109
♥ KQJ
♦ KQJ
♣ 109

East-
West
♠ 8765
♥ 432
♦ 432
♣ 432

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 4 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT 5 ♠
4 ♠ Double Pass Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

South's bidding was completely inconsistent in that it started out as a sacrifice bid and ended up as a bid for a grand slam.

Whether or not East should have bid his definitively valueless hand twice is not the matter he did bid it, and by so doing assumed

definite obligation to his partner.

Without a defensive trick in his hand, he certainly could not have been optimistic over the possibility of the defeat of four spades.

Redoubled his partner could not very well have the setting tricks in his own hand since he had not made a takeout double of one spade. It is true that he feared a substantial penalty at five diamonds, but he should have thought of that when he bid four.

His four bid had been a voluntary sacrifice attempt—surely, to be consistent, he could risk a five bid as against a vulnerable, redoubled game.

The declarer had, of course, no difficulty in making his contract, conceding one spade, one heart and one club. Thus North-South amassed 480 points below the line in a game defeat acceptance of an adverse redoubled contract.

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LOVE'S LITANY

CHAPTER THIRTY

All evening she wandered around the silent little house, turning on the radio, turning it off, picking up a book or a magazine, throwing it down, going in to look at Dorothy, peacefully, blissfully asleep.

At midnight she went to bed, lay wide-eyed and restless, listening to the cars that rattled up the hill, past the noisy yard, past the noisy gate.

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early morning when Donald came. She heard the car come up the driveway, the garage door squeak, and then he came in the back way, tipped to the bedroom door.

"Awake!" he asked softly. But she had waited for him too long. She didn't answer, so he tipped away again, and presently she heard him putting around the kitchen, opening and shutting doors and closets, and she heard him coming to bed.

But she couldn't say anything, because she was pretending to be asleep, so she lay down again and cried a little in the dark. Because it was too silly to fuss about great frying pans, and eggplants all over her clean kitchen, when tragedy and trouble really filled her heart.

Finally she did fall asleep, waked early, feeling rested and strong.

She was far too preoccupied with her own heavy thoughts, and the half and breakfast, to notice Donald very much. But when he sat opposite her at breakfast she was startled by the grim lines about his mouth, and the nervous twitching of a muscle near his eye.

"I wish you wouldn't stay at that job all night, and then have to start out in the morning half sick for lack of sleep," she cried sharply.

"But I'm thinking of you! I know the mean and selfish and do get mad when you're so late, but it's really for you! Because I can't bear to see you looking so tired and ill—really I can't!"

"You're sweet. You've always been sweet. It's been a darn shame, but I don't know how I'm going to tell you."

"Tell me—what?"

"Her love could hardly find the words. She felt all the courage she had been so proud of draining out of her heart."

And Donald was saying: "It's happened. The thing I was afraid of. The morning papers have it."

"Can't bear it, she thought. I can't. I just can't. It's no use. He put the folded sheet in her hands, not knowing that she was past reading, past really understanding."

Through the roaring in her ears, the crazy thoughts that went whirling madly through her head, she heard his words, and finally they began to make sense.

It wasn't what she was afraid of that had happened. Gena hadn't gone to him. It was what he had feared. His experiments had become public too soon. Long before he was sure that he was even on the right track, in his search for the cause of cancer, someone had talked, and the newspapers had the story.

When she could stop shuddering enough to speak she said, in a small, breathless voice: "Oh, you frightened me! You frightened me so dreadfully! I thought something awful had happened!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne: What news I have for you this week! Exciting new spring fashion notes—news of a miraculous new nail polish—sensational permanent news—what are from the start, and she is ruining him for divorce.

Tonight my old friend called me and asked me to consider taking him back. I still love him, but the humiliation and heartache I suffered when he left me and married another are not easily forgotten.

Do you think I should resume my friendship with this man?

M. B.

MY DEAR M. B.: No, I do not. The man never loved you. He only loved the money he would have run off with another woman. I should tell him that more was for cash-out than I have for cash-out.

Advise him to stay with his wife. The fact that she doesn't want him shouldn't interest you. He forfeited all claims to your love long ago.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Colored Crepe Soled Ruffies \$2

Here I am—waving again about these colored crepe soled ruffies. They're so very different—so swaggy looking. "Ruffies" look just like "Ruffs"—and wait to see how good looking the White ones are with their colored Red, Green, or Wine Suits! Don't miss them!

In Gray, Blue and Rose. But, with contrasting colored crepe, Suits, and they come in a variety of colors. They're so comfortable! All sizes. Mail line. In addition to the 100 point rubber bonus.

Five diamonds would have been better. I told her in listen to the marvelous Zotos Broadcast on Station WAAB every Sunday at 6 p. m. It's sponsored by L. Max, Jr., and other Zotos B. & W. U. Shops. You'll like the program—and you'll get some ideas from the few words said.

about Zotos why thousands and thousands of women who have had a Zotos could never know any way but this wonderful machine—Permanent! It gives you the kind of waves and curls—natural and soft—that you've longed for! There's no machine—no electricity! L. Max, Jr. is at 165 Tremont St., 2d floor. Tel. DE. 7069.

Before You Plan Your Spring Outfit

take a long look in your mirror—and if you find that unlovely superfluous hair on your upper lip, chin or cheek are beginning to show in spite of your young face, you'll dash right up to Miss S. Rappoport, 112 Washington St., 2d floor. Tel. DE. 7069.

There's only one thing that builds a reputation such as Miss Nina enjoys—a satisfactory result. Leading skin specialists consider Miss S. Rappoport a New England expert. Her hair removal is a real thing. She uses a special machine that is different from the one used by the patent medicine people. Her skill in removing superfluous hair, painlessly and permanently. Dr. Foley, now moved to his new place, is in Room 408, 433 Washington St., 2d floor. Tel. DE. 7069.

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No Business Grows Great until it Sells This Market

In the office of many a big business hangs the picture of a modest little building, often no more pretentious than a barn—the original home of the enterprise.

Heinz in Pittsburgh, Ford in Detroit, Campbell's in Camden, Armour and Swift in Chicago, Colgate in Jersey City, Goodyear in Akron, A. & P. in New York, Nash in Kenosha, Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati and hundreds of others—all started in modest surroundings.

From humble beginnings have sprung today's giant industries. In the years between, each has written its own epic of achievement. But all have built upon the foundation of one basic truth; all have recognized that there is only ONE market for big business.



Clerk and College Professor

The small specialty manufacturer may limit his sales objective to small, specialized markets. But for the manufacturer seeking to merchandise millions of units a year, there is only one market. It is a market as big and as broad as the buying population of the United States. It is all classes of people merged into one major class: *The people who buy goods.* That is the only market big enough for big business.

Who spends \$30,000,000,000. a year?

You can sell the families of all the bank presidents and great industrialists in the country and you won't even scratch the surface of the great American market. You can sell all the factory workers and you still won't make a dent. And you won't find enough executives or bookkeepers, school teachers or nurses to account for even a small part of the total retail sales.

You must consider them all, all the people who buy goods, to tap the wealth of the nation's buying power—to find the market that consumes *thirty billion dollars'* worth of commodities a year!

How to sell the one great market

To reach the people who buy goods, advertising must go *where goods are bought.* It must go to those geographically small but rich trading areas of the nation where the people in *one-fifth* of all the counties buy *four-fifths* of all the commodities. It must go to the people in the key cities of 10,000 population and over whose expenditures account for 70% of all retail sales.



Surgeon and Nurse

That is why the leaders of American business advertise in *The American Weekly*. For *The American Weekly* concentrates and dominates, as no other publication does, in the great *buying* areas of the nation. It reaches from 20% to 50% of all the families living in 614 of the 995 key cities of 10,000 population and over. It reaches *one-fourth of all the English-reading families in America!*

The largest, most responsive audience in the world!



Mechanic and Broker

More than 5,500,000 families read *The American Weekly*. The eyes of twenty million people are focused upon its pages. Men and women of all types are interested and entertained by the most fascinating and universal editorial appeal ever conceived. All are irresistibly drawn to the dynamic drama of life told in words and pictures by an editor who knows *what interests people and why.*

Debutantes and stenographers alike react to the basic human emotions that motivate the true-life stories. Bankers, professors and store clerks share a consuming curiosity about the marvels of science as portrayed graphically and authentically in *The American Weekly*.



Chauffeur and Bank President

Advertisers know what this intense reader interest means in terms of responsiveness. They know what it means, in terms of dollars and cents, to contact the buying power of over five and a half million families living and spending in the richest market in the world.

Where this magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers.

In each of 158 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 146 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 139 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 171 cities, 20 to 30%

... and, in addition, more than 1,982,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small.



Debutante and Stenographer

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

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The SOCIAL REGISTER of AMERICAN BUSINESS

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Wingley Jr. Co., Wm.
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Cock-A-Doodle-Do

In the month of February, *The American Weekly* made a substantial increase in image and revenue, over February 1935, continuing its record of progress for 1936 which started with a similar increase in the month of January.

Random Notions
From Sarasota;
 Sox Cuff Notes

[illegible]

Pitted against the Brockton champion will be William MacKenzie of Roxbury, Peter Andre of Fall River, Frank Rywona of South Boston, Guido Fedemico of Lynn, Fred Cabral of Cambridge and Bill Galligan of Dorchester.

Moriarty Major League Sensation --If He Didn't Have to Field

He had a second assignment stationed at the airport during his brief stay at Wigram last summer, his

Chir-o-Waka-waka knows rattlesnake
prairie hookah tobacco. "I'm
a prince," he says. "I'm
the most majestic of all." Prince
Albert, a prince from choice tobacco
company, says: "The 'bite' is
removed. And so we are."

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of
Prince Albert. If you don't find
it the mellowest, tastiest pipe
bacco you ever smoked, return
the pocket tin with the rest of
the tobacco in it to us at any time
within a month from this date
and we will refund full purchase
price, plus postage. *Signed*
R.J. Kernville Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Smokers say P.A. "can't be beat"
in "makin' 'em cigarette."

BOW AND ARROW BEST

BREVITY MAKES FLORIDA DERBY BRIEF

READY For Ki--- WILSON

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for last week's BEST BET-BOW AND ARROW-NINTH RACE)

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 9—A charity card of eight evenly matched races officially closes the most brilliant and successful session recorded by the Miami Jockey Club here this afternoon.

BOW AND ARROW is fancied as the day's outstanding hazard. He will be making his first start since Emilio, but needs only to run back to sensational morning trials in order to romp.

FIRST RACE

Papene, Betty Byrne, Keeline. Breeze along with PAPENE in this wide open affair. The youngster has trained exceptionally well and is credited with a good fourth to Hialeah. BETTY BYRNE is expected to be a factor in the race.

SECOND RACE

Martin Barton, Miss Halloway, Col. Green. MARTIN BARTON, third to Tempestuous and Miss Rainbow, would have been a winner in this recent endeavor but for repeated early interference. MISS HALLOWAY turned in a corking performance behind Timpeus considering that the race was timed in 1:36.25.

THIRD RACE

John Werring, Miss Purray, Flatsh. Just have to give JOHN WERRING one more chance. The first stable colt to win a racing race last year, considering that John Werring ran into several left switches. MISS PURRAY, third at the post last time, is entered with a smattering of class and will be dangerous if she breaks.

FORTH RACE

Bandy Bo, Lancelwood, Hushaway. BANDY BO, came from far out of the clouds to finish a fast second in Bay Bubbie only a few days back. After that, the Frank Colletti breadwinner has been a steady performer. LANCEWOOD, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer.

FIFTH RACE

Colin, Race Craft, Treasure Ship. COLIN, credited with two leading seconds at the meeting, needs only to be a factor in the race to win. RACE CRAFT, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer.

SIXTH RACE

Bow and Arrow, Fly Chance. BOW AND ARROW, a highly priced Kentucky Derby eligible from K. H. Braden barn, is making his three-year-old bow, but he purchases his mediocre form on good juvenile form. A dazzling eight panels in 1:32.25 makes him ready to win first crack out of the box. FLY CHANCE, the winning winner in his career, is expected to be a factor in the race.

SEVENTH RACE

Highest Point, Maudie, Lancelwood. HIGHEST POINT, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. MAUDIE, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. LANCEWOOD, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer.

EIGHTH RACE

Quiet Please, Treasure Ship, Quiet Please. QUIET PLEASE, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. TREASURE SHIP, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. QUIET PLEASE, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer.

'Electric Eye' To Be Used At Gansett

Northeast Park, Boston, Mass., March 9—A "Electric Eye" will be used at the Gansett track, which is expected to be a factor in the race.

McKECHNIE SEES 2ND DIVISION FOR B'S BUT CONNIE IS WORSE OFF

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9 (US)—Who has the toughest job in baseball this year?

Some say Connie Mack. Some say Bill McKechnie. So far they look like the two rear guards in the major leagues. We can't answer just yet for the one who is down. In P. M. Mack is a man who is down. In P. M. Mack is a man who is down.

Tony Cucinella will be the second baseman. Tony is smiling and keeping his weight down. We can see his long legs. The Kid Line says Bobby Q. on credit. I'm smiling out things for him. He said:

"I don't think I'm as bad off as Connie. I know my team will do better than last year. We broke the record for losing games last season. I've got a better club this year, I believe, and the 'spit' will be greatly improved."

"Last season it was hard for the boys to make a fight of it. The club's affairs were all right in the papers in a way that discouraged the players. Nobody had an incentive to hustle, but the most of them gave me their best."

"I'll never forget Ed Brandt. He's gone now, and I wish him well in Brooklyn. He played some heart-breakers last season. I had to work him far too often and that brought down his effectiveness. But he never complained."

"I don't think I'm as bad off as Connie. I know my team will do better than last year. We broke the record for losing games last season. I've got a better club this year, I believe, and the 'spit' will be greatly improved."

Bruins Set Back Wings 5-2

Detroit, Mich., March 9 (AP)—The Bruins set back the Wings 5-2 in a game that was a factor in the race.

Highest Point, Maudie, Lancelwood. HIGHEST POINT, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. MAUDIE, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. LANCEWOOD, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer.

Quiet Please, Treasure Ship, Quiet Please. QUIET PLEASE, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. TREASURE SHIP, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer. QUIET PLEASE, who has been a steady performer, has been a steady performer.

Shodgrass, Hall In 3-Cushion Duel. There will be a three-cushion billiard game between Shodgrass and Hall in 3-cushion billiard game.

Hialeah Mutuels. For Saturday, March 7. 1-2 Race \$12.10. 3-4 Race \$12.10. 5-6 Race \$12.10.

Revised Line

By National Wide News Service. 1-2 Race, 110, London \$1. 3-4 Race, 110, London \$1.

5-6 Race, 110, London \$1. 7-8 Race, 110, London \$1. 9-10 Race, 110, London \$1.

11-12 Race, 110, London \$1. 13-14 Race, 110, London \$1. 15-16 Race, 110, London \$1.

17-18 Race, 110, London \$1. 19-20 Race, 110, London \$1. 21-22 Race, 110, London \$1.

23-24 Race, 110, London \$1. 25-26 Race, 110, London \$1. 27-28 Race, 110, London \$1.

29-30 Race, 110, London \$1. 31-32 Race, 110, London \$1. 33-34 Race, 110, London \$1.

35-36 Race, 110, London \$1. 37-38 Race, 110, London \$1. 39-40 Race, 110, London \$1.

41-42 Race, 110, London \$1. 43-44 Race, 110, London \$1. 45-46 Race, 110, London \$1.

47-48 Race, 110, London \$1. 49-50 Race, 110, London \$1. 51-52 Race, 110, London \$1.

53-54 Race, 110, London \$1. 55-56 Race, 110, London \$1. 57-58 Race, 110, London \$1.

Almada in Center, McNair at Third, Fans Choice

Winter is still with us. But baseball and spring are in the air. At least insofar as thousands of entrants in the Red Sox line-up guessing contest are concerned, a competition sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

It would seem as though every single diamond fan in New England is out in win one of the winners of Red Sox tickets which will be awarded the fortunate winners of the fine contest.

Diaglo Cedrona, 27 Shannon street, Brighton, is one who doesn't look for Billy Werber to make the first day lineup against the Philadelphia Athletics. Here is Diaglo's prediction:

Trainer, 27, McNair, 30; Fox, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Although there are still six weeks before opening day, I feel that my line-up will represent the Red Sox line-up for the season. Almada, 27, McNair, 30; Fox, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER POSITION. 1-2 Race, 110, London \$1. 3-4 Race, 110, London \$1. 5-6 Race, 110, London \$1.

7-8 Race, 110, London \$1. 9-10 Race, 110, London \$1. 11-12 Race, 110, London \$1.

13-14 Race, 110, London \$1. 15-16 Race, 110, London \$1. 17-18 Race, 110, London \$1.

19-20 Race, 110, London \$1. 21-22 Race, 110, London \$1. 23-24 Race, 110, London \$1.

25-26 Race, 110, London \$1. 27-28 Race, 110, London \$1. 29-30 Race, 110, London \$1.

31-32 Race, 110, London \$1. 33-34 Race, 110, London \$1. 35-36 Race, 110, London \$1.

37-38 Race, 110, London \$1. 39-40 Race, 110, London \$1. 41-42 Race, 110, London \$1.

43-44 Race, 110, London \$1. 45-46 Race, 110, London \$1. 47-48 Race, 110, London \$1.

Who's Who: Kate Sings For Sheer Joy

Sunny Kate Smith, everybody's friend, is an outstanding example of radio's ability to make national names.

By DOROTHY ROE

New York, March 9—A 22-piece band, complete with everything from harp to piccolo, sits with poised instruction.

Director Jack Miller stands with upraised arm, eyes on the glass-enclosed control box.

Behind the glass panel a scintillating young man glues his eyes to the chromium hands of a clock high on the Columbia studio wall, suddenly drops his arm, and the air waves from New York to San Francisco are filled with floods of melody sound.

Kate Smith is on the air. As an ample, beaming young woman with shining golden hair, she is a really lovely girl.

She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl.

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Program Selections For Hialeah Park

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23-24 Race, 110, London \$1. 25-26 Race, 110, London \$1. 27-28 Race, 110, London \$1.

BOSTON RED SOX PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

YOUR NAME. 1-2 Race, 110, London \$1. 3-4 Race, 110, London \$1.

5-6 Race, 110, London \$1. 7-8 Race, 110, London \$1. 9-10 Race, 110, London \$1.

11-12 Race, 110, London \$1. 13-14 Race, 110, London \$1. 15-16 Race, 110, London \$1.

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23-24 Race, 110, London \$1. 25-26 Race, 110, London \$1. 27-28 Race, 110, London \$1.

Happy in Work

But the perfection of timing and technique in this big-time air production is not so spontaneous as it sounds.

She doesn't heckle the musicians. A slow smile and a soft-ray there, Jack, does the trick. "Now the music means up to her."

It was in May, 1931, that the melody, contralto tones of Kate Smith were first waited over the air waves to immediate success.

"I'm always brown" and says "thank you to everybody, for doing something extra nice for me."

Since her radio debut, Kate Smith has enjoyed the unusual distinction of breaking an all-time record at New York's vaudeville movie, the Palace, parking the Park Avenue crowds at the annual Central Park Casino, starting in a movie, "Hello, Everybody," and singing an aria with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Greenville, Va., 27 years ago, she is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl.

Come and See

She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl.

She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl.

She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl. She is a really lovely girl.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Buried While Alive

A Cambridge Man's Story of a Friend Who Proved an Enemy

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, I'm having a lot of fun with this Adventure's Club of ours. I get a big kick out of hearing about the thousands of breath-taking adventures that are happening to people all over the country and in all the thousand and one odd corners of the civilized world. But every once in a while I run across a yarn that almost makes me lose faith in human nature. I've got one of those stories to tell you today.

The story comes to me from a gentle old man who doesn't like to talk about it because it reminds him of the lifelong suffering and pain his one adventure has cost him. Day after day he sits at a bench in a factory, operating a winding machine with delicately sensitive fingers. It is a dull, monotonous job, but he will follow it to the end of his days, because once, many years ago, he trusted a friend who wasn't worthy of trust, and as a result he is now blind and his endeavors limited to the simple tasks the blind can be taught to do.

He is LEROY THORPE, of 1914 WILLIAM STREET, CAMBRIDGE—this gentle old man who has come to us with his painful story. It is an old, old story to him now. There is no more pain, and the hours and days and years slip by blankly and without trouble. But he has achieved peace only after ten years of lacerating agony—years during which he screamed aloud in anguish with each throbbing of his tortured optic nerve—years during which his soul was heavy with the horror of being blinded for life and the realization of the depths of treachery and wanton, heartless cruelty that can hide under the mask of a false friendship.

No—Roy Thorpe doesn't like to tell this story, and I don't blame him. You can take a beating from Fate and forget about it. You can get used to the misfortunes your own tough luck has visited on you. But when all your troubles are the result of once having a faithless friend—that's something that sticks and rankles in your memory as long as you live.

In the Fall of 1901, Roy Thorpe, then a young man in his twenties, was working at a bench in a shoe factory in Holbrook. At the bench with him was a young stranger—even now, Roy doesn't want to mention his name—and the two of them struck up a friendship.

Roy didn't realize it then, but that young stranger was less interested in him than in something he carried in his pocket. Roy was of a saving disposition, and though his wages in the shoe factory weren't very big, he had managed to put aside the sum of 20 dollars.

That was a lot of money in those days. It must have looked a lot larger to the young stranger than it did to Roy. Roy had changed his savings into a 20 dollar gold piece and carried it around with him. The young stranger liked to look at the gold piece—liked to feel it. He seemed fascinated by the gleaming yellow piece of metal, and more than once he asked Roy to show it to him.

Roy and his young friend liked to go hunting. One Saturday afternoon, about the middle of November, they started out into the woods back of Holbrook to shoot rabbits. That day, Roy will always remember with a feeling of bitterness, Roy was looking forward to coming home with a brace of bunnies—but the young stranger was after bigger game. He intended to kill a man!

They left town and struck off into the woods, but they didn't go far. As Roy went along, the young stranger showed the side of a gully, he turned suddenly, raised his shotgun to his shoulder, and fired at a snail, right into Roy's face. The last thing Roy saw was the gleaming eye of his false friend peering at him through the gun sight, and a blinding flash of fire from his gun. He felt himself being dragged along the ground—felt mud and earth being heaped upon his helpless body. Then he lost consciousness altogether.

At a railroad station far away, a group of men heard a shot and, a few minutes later, saw a man in a hurry, come from the street and run toward the station. They asked him what the trouble was and the man, in a pronounced foreign accent, told them that a man had shot him. He hurried on, while the men from the station went to investigate. They found a body lying in a human foot protruding from it. They accepted the man's story and uncovered the bleeding head of Roy Thorpe. His treacherous friend had shot him down and BURIED HIM ALIVE—for that 20 dollar gold piece.

The law never caught up with the young stranger, but justice did. He died by the gallows in a mysterious manner some time later. And Roy miraculously, having lost his ordeal of gunshot and burial. Somehow, air must have gotten to him while he lay buried under a thin covering of forest sand, and although his head was full of lead pellets, none of them had entered his brain. But his eye sight was gone hopelessly, and for ten years he lived in continual pain, until an operation relieved the pressure on the optic nerve that was causing it.

Later, through the efforts of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, Roy was sent to a shop where he learned the trade of broom winding and became the first blind man to operate a power winding machine. Today he sits at his bench in the factory, much as he sat at his bench in the shoe factory years before. But now he is in debt because once he had 20 dollars—and a friend.

I hope the next adventure yarn I get in the mail at once is a happier one. I hope it's your yarn, Johnny. And I hope you get the 10 bucks I pay for all good adventure stories and the monthly prize besides.

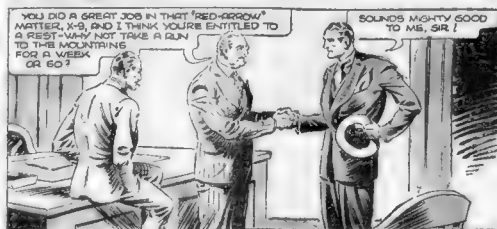
Tomorrow we shall have another great story. Until then WATCH OUT!

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventure believer that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventure's Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventure's Club

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9



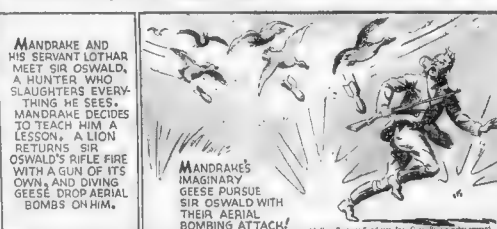
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



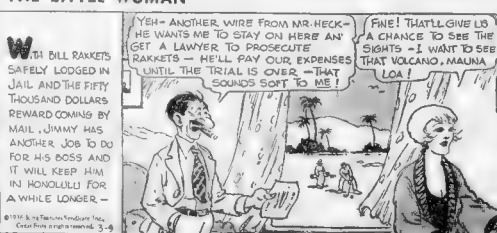
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



Ganging Up



Thundering Hoofs



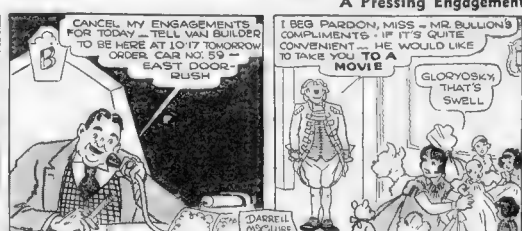
The Man With the Missing Fingers



Happy Hunting Grounds



A Pressing Engagement



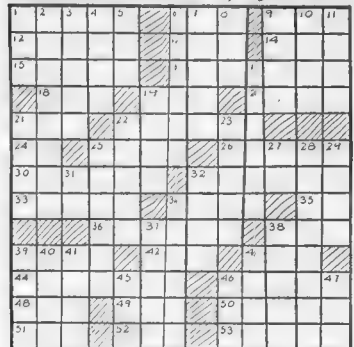
What About the Swim?



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By igene Sheffer



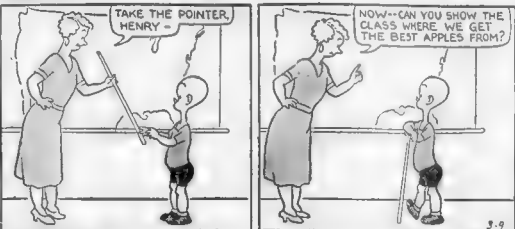
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Separately
 - 2-Tan
 - 3-Decay
 - 4-Affair
 - 5-Armist
 - 6-Huge ditch
 - 7-To raise with a rope (naut)
 - 8-Pertaining to the uterus
 - 9-Colored liquid used in wine
 - 10-Observe
 - 11-To blow, as a wind instrument
 - 12-Poor Gwyn's mother
 - 13-Yellow water-lily
 - 14-Exclamation
 - 15-Parque
 - 16-Consore
 - 17-Parque
 - 18-Exterior
 - 19-Mother
 - 20-Scene
 - 21-Musical note
 - 22-Sirak
 - 23-Brause
 - 24-Nimbus
 - 25-Collection of sayings
 - 26-Beside
 - 27-Beginning
 - 28-Stuff, as a fowl
 - 29-A Dutch painter
 - 30-Confederate general
 - 31-Modify
 - 32-Warm
 - 33-Conducted
 - 34-Aria
- VERTICAL**
- 1-A territorial division of Den.
 - 2-mark
 - 3-To fall into line
 - 4-liead
 - 5-Golf mound
 - 6-Absent
 - 7-foreigner
 - 8-To make lace
 - 9-Town in Nevada
 - 10-A melody
 - 11-Diplomacy
 - 12-Array
 - 13-Black dust
 - 14-Air combining form
 - 15-Bligh
 - 16-Stockade
 - 17-A human being
 - 18-Island off the coast of France
 - 19-Cornfield
 - 20-Asterisk
 - 21-River in Italy
 - 22-Father
 - 23-Stained
 - 24-A Hindu queen
 - 25-A strong point
 - 26-Pri
 - 27-Sacred bull worshipped by the ancient Egyptians
 - 28-Not so much
 - 29-Small valley
 - 30-Silk
 - 31-Passing fancy
 - 32-Bitter veich
 - 33-Saturday

Wrigley's Spearmint
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY



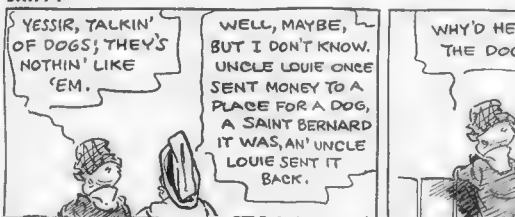
JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY



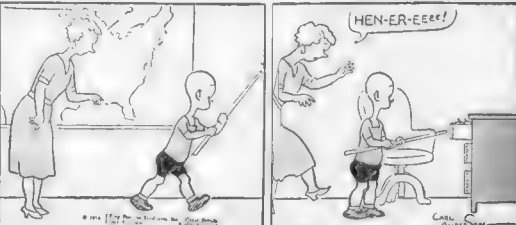
BLONDIE



And Then the Fun Began!



Unexpected, But True



Cradle-Snatcher!



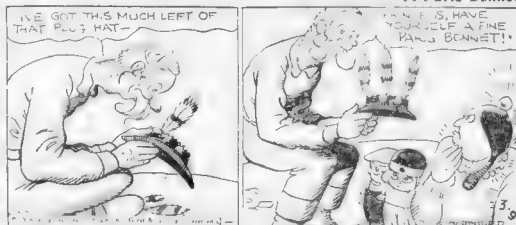
Have a Seat!



Not According to Specifications



A Paris Bonnet



The Patient's Convalesced!



LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET

Credit Inflation
MIGHT SEND STOCKS
10 Points Higher

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
New York, March 9.—In the week ended Saturday, March 7, the composite "averages" of the stock market gained between 1 1/2 and 3 points.
I note, however, that a general average of all stocks would at most show no more than a fractional gain, the rally being particularly backward.
Another point concerning the market's action is that "leading" industries, such as so largely influence the typical averages, did better than the majority of issues traded in.
Finally, for the first time since last October, stocks did distinctly better than bonds.

In explanation of all this, I would put first the optimism of business leaders in steel, motor, copper, chemicals, etc. They all seem to feel that business expansion lies ahead.
Again, the administration's new tax proposals served to focus attention upon earnings in excess of dividends, and led to a tendency to discount future dividend possibilities. This helped the stocks of the more conservative large corporations. New highs were touched by stocks such as Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Smelting, etc.
At the same time, the tendency to pessimistic saving, and force spending—which is the essence of the New Deal economic—acted unfavorably on bonds and other senior securities.

At this writing a new wave of change has caused a little dip in the market. The scope of such developments is incalculable, and therefore some uncertainty is warranted, but I doubt that the market will be deeply affected in a bearish way. The action of foreign bonds does not indicate an immediate conflagration. The action of foreign currencies does not suggest any withdrawal of foreign funds from our markets.

On the other hand, the usual "war baby" commodities and stocks mostly advanced. And it should be borne in mind that war preparations are inevitably driving a large part of the world to wasteful spending, which means general inflation. Almost every year, the burden of debt and promises to pay is piling up, and the only chance to save seems to be to go short of "corronics" by going long of commodities and of equities in properties which produce commodities.

Some technical reaction from last Friday's level is natural. The railway stocks have been quite backward. A good deal of "churning" has been going on. The speculative public participation has increased considerably. The significance of the tax proposals recently made has not been correctly understood, with the result that some false moves have occurred.

I doubt, however, that any fundamental reaction in the immediate future will exceed a couple of points, and would not be surprised at less than that.
The underlying momentum of the market is well sustained, and seems likely to carry on for at least another month or two. The market is evidently betting on growing inflation, and certainly there is no disposition on the part of large holders to liquidate. (They are mostly bullish concerning the business outlook, while high taxes and low interest rates lead them to hold on to selected stocks.)

The general situation now presents similarities to that of June, 1925. Stock prices about discount present low interest rates, and are about in equilibrium with bond yields, but we are on the edge of a runaway credit inflation which may carry the averages up 8 to 10 points before any extensive shakeout such as occurred in early 1926.
Certainly, with a first money administration in complete control of the nation's banking system, there need be no fear of any lack of credit. Financial conditions are going to be kept sweet from the biggest borrower's point of view, at least until after June 15, when the new New Deal "financing" occurs.

Metal, building, chemical, steel and food issues look most logical for purchase on this little dip. Look for the good earnings prospects, and stocks where these have not yet made the price over 30 times the earnings per share.

PROFITS
Split Starts
RALLY

STUDY IN BULL
PSYCHOLOGY

By Broadman Wall
Universal Service
New York, March 9.—Last week the market provided an excellent study in bull psychology. The administration in Washington presented a new taxation program.
Immediately the market began celebrating. Here is what stocks celebrated.

The administration would make corporations distribute all of their annual profits or face a very stiff tax on the undistributed portion. In other words, a premium would be placed on adoption with respect to corporation earnings of the spendthrift policy which is practiced by the government.
Corporations would be induced by an offer of tax exemption for distributed profits to give stockholders all of each year's earnings. No consideration is given to the fact that a corporation's earnings are not a constant. A year's profits used for expansion or similar purposes.

As the method of tax proposed was feasible in itself, there is even greater reason why the market can celebrate such a proposal. For, in essence and disregarding every other factor, the tax scheme simmers down to this: The government wants \$750,000,000 more in taxes.

It doesn't care whether these additional taxes come directly from corporations or indirectly from stockholders receiving dividends of corporate profits. The fact that the whole scheme is merely one of raising more taxes.

If the market can celebrate such news, then indeed is there indisputable demonstration of the true spirit of bull psychology when everything goes against the bulls.

The market obviously was hard-pressed to get its mind to advance when it had to grasp on the taxation proposal. While bound to stockholders, it was bound to stockholders. To start with, any dividend must be paid out of the earnings for the year. If a corporation cannot retain enough of its earnings for building up a surplus, the dividend itself becomes that much less secure.

NEW U.S.
Tax
THREAT

CHECK TO
RECOVERY

By Meryle Stanley Ruker
Copyright, 1936, by National Edition
New York, March 9.—After an extraordinarily frigid winter, the weather man is beginning to cooperate with the bulls.
Business is now at the juncture when seasonal influences once more become helpful. This refers especially to the apparel trades, retailing of motor cars, and to the construction industry.

Yet, if you interrogated the average trade executive as to the weather outlook, he would doubtless say:
"Atmosphere, heavily uncharged with politics."
Every time proper business leaders decide to eliminate politics from their minds, and get down to business, Washington lays a new wriggle on their doorstep.

The latest diversion from the rigors of production and distribution is the administration proposal for a new tax exemption to penalize decisions for undistributed corporate profits.
Wholly apart from the special consideration as to the merits of the proposed technique, it is regarded as a direct blow to the New Dealers to prevent capital accumulation and the building up of economic empire, as before.

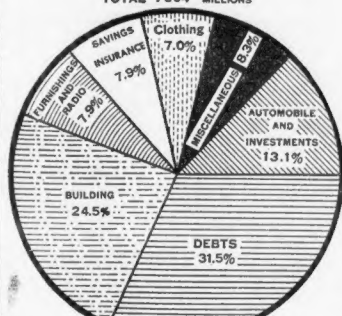
When the full implications of this drift is grasped, some men of means decide to lay low rather than stick out their heads in promotional activities. This means in promotional activities, a direct blow to the New Dealers to prevent capital accumulation and the building up of economic empire, as before.

The President's proposed penalty for undistributed profits is a question as to what constitutes profits. The government will desire to lay down arbitrary and capricious rules.

Yet, in an economic and accounting sense, a statement of profits constitutes little more than the opinion of the managing directors. It is a statement of opinion, and widespread discretion as to proper deductions from gross receipts for expenses and repairs.
For example, the proper total can be manipulated by changes in salaries and bonuses to executives, and wages to industrial employees.

BONUS MONEY

Distribution of Bonus Money



Wall Street Highlights

New York, March 9.—Recent striking resiliency displayed by numerous stocks is partly based on speculative hopes for a real Easter trade boom this year.
Some of the mercantile surveys reported that the administration proposal for a new tax exemption to penalize decisions for undistributed corporate profits, was largely to the late deferred buying of seasonal apparel owing to adverse weather.

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THREE
Separate
LEVIES

ASKED BY
PRESIDENT
To Be Paid
By Gov't

Washington, March 9.—New taxes of \$1,137,000,000 demanded by President Roosevelt and election politics in a campaign year have combined to produce a confused situation in Congress, particularly among administration forces.
The present forecast is:
1. Three separate kinds of taxes will be levied. A permanent law will be imposed to finance farm benefits and pay off the bonds. A temporary levy will take care of farmers who hold acreage-reduction contracts invalidated by the Supreme Court's AAA decision. The other temporary tax will be aimed to get the payments demanded by court order, by requiring processors to prove the tax was paid on or to their customers. This is the so-called "windfall" tax.

2. While the scope of the new levies is still undecided, they will be levied on a broad base of business and industry, and the burden on consumers will be higher prices. The President's proposed law on corporation income tax will be aimed to get the payments demanded by court order, by requiring processors to prove the tax was paid on or to their customers. This is the so-called "windfall" tax.

3. The three separate kinds of taxes will be levied. A permanent law will be imposed to finance farm benefits and pay off the bonds. A temporary levy will take care of farmers who hold acreage-reduction contracts invalidated by the Supreme Court's AAA decision. The other temporary tax will be aimed to get the payments demanded by court order, by requiring processors to prove the tax was paid on or to their customers. This is the so-called "windfall" tax.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Alcoa	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 1/4
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Wire	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Tin	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Food	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Beverage	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Entertainment	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Utility	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Communication	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Finance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Bond	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Government	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Foreign	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. International	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Global	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Diversified	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Multi-Sector	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Broad-Based	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Index	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Composite	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Average	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Benchmark	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
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Am. Standard				

EDISON OF BOSTON

Electric
SALES IN '35
Set Record

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The pamphlet report of Edison of Boston for 1935 can best be summarized by noting that alert management capitalized on the company's excellent credit and net was practically unchanged from the previous year despite rate cuts.

Per share earnings are the same as contained in the company's preliminary statement published late in January, viz., \$0.43 compared with \$0.70 in the previous year.

Edison's electric sales in 1935 were the largest in its history and the total of 1,031,555 kilowatt hours was 7.5 per cent higher than the previous year. Revenue from this huge output was only 3 per cent greater than in 1934, however, due to the two rate cuts. The total, made on order of the department of public utilities, took place on January 1, 1935, and was made voluntarily by the company because of its excellent credit and net was practically unchanged from the previous year despite rate cuts.

The passenger fare reduction ordered by the I.C.C. was not stated here last week that the revenue from the fare reduction was not as much as expected. Today the revenue from the fare reduction was not as much as expected. Today the revenue from the fare reduction was not as much as expected.

Netbook. In the final analysis it will be the volume of trade which will dictate share price rather than the volume of trade which will dictate share price rather than the volume of trade which will dictate share price.

Foreign news continues to dominate the domestic market. The dollar is selling at a premium. The dollar is selling at a premium. The dollar is selling at a premium.

Comments. If the European war later proves to be a long-drawn-out affair, the list could move upward at a rapid rate. It has been a long time since the market has been so bullish.

Week holders have dumped their shares. The market has been a long time since the market has been so bullish. The market has been a long time since the market has been so bullish.

High Low Last Chg. Am. Bond 44 44 44 -1/2. Am. Tel. & Tel. 131 131 131 -1/2. Am. & Albany 140 140 140 -1/2.

Bar Silver. New York, March 8 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged from 70 1/2, South & 46 1/2.

Today's Sales \$2,600,000

Saturday's Sales \$1,470,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Last Sale Printed

On Page 3:15

STOCKS

Irregular

AT CLOSE

SPECIALTIES

FEATURE

B. C. FORBES

Mixed

PROGRESS TO

Rule

By B. C. Forbes

Notwithstanding all uncertainties projected by Washington, average stock quotations on the New York Exchange last week climbed to higher heights than any reached since their depression downswing.

Other developments were mixed.

Retail and wholesale trade reports are reasonably cheerful. The motor industry is increasing production. Most declines had been shaded or cancelled as trading approached the final hour.

Wright-Aeronautical advanced 9 points for more than 3 and gains up to a point or more were points for Douglas, Curtiss-Wright, Western Union Refining, Great Western Sugar, Seaboard, American Smelting, Deere, International Harvester and American Steel.

Motor, Aeronautical, Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Radio, P. & W., and other stocks were mixed.

The closing tone was irregular.

Mixed Topics

While foreign observers in the financial district generally felt that European hostilities would be ended by the end of the year, a report of the United States government that it was willing to accept a 10 per cent reduction in the price of cotton was a surprise.

From Wall Street's standpoint, the question raised was whether the cotton market would be more or less temporarily lodged in the hands of the government.

The United States government's willingness to accept a 10 per cent reduction in the price of cotton was a surprise.

One highly encouraging development is continued improvement in construction activity. The upward trend here has exceeded in duration the upward trend in steel.

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TEST YOUR "I-Q'S" WITH EYE CUES

by ART MOGER

FREE! 250 GILLETTE ARTISTocrat BEAUTY SETS
250 VITA-RAY BEAUTY SETS
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What's your "I-Q"? Your "I-Q" (Intelligence Quotient) is the test of your knowledge of any particular subject. Beginning today, and for a total period of ten weeks, the Boston Evening American will publish a daily series of likenesses of your favorite screen, stage, and radio performers.

This fascinating Hollywood series called "Eye Cues" is the test of your knowledge of leading performers as they appear at your favorite New England show places. Today's players may be seen at the popular New England Theatre in "Conquering the Sea" and "Dancing Feet".

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The amazing Gillette Artistic Beauty Set is ingenious and revolutionary in design. Being in one piece, it is easy to use and revolutionary in design. It is sturdy, simple in construction, and guaranteed for life. Each Gillette Artistic Beauty Set is heavily plated with 24-carat gold.

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"LA CUCARACHA"

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What's your "I-Q"? Your "I-Q" (Intelligence Quotient) is the test of your knowledge of any particular subject. Beginning today, and for a total period of ten weeks, the Boston Evening American will publish a daily series of likenesses of your favorite screen, stage, and radio performers.

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The amazing Gillette Artistic Beauty Set is ingenious and revolutionary in design. Being in one piece, it is easy to use and revolutionary in design. It is sturdy, simple in construction, and guaranteed for life. Each Gillette Artistic Beauty Set is heavily plated with 24-carat gold.

It has been acclaimed by magazine editors, society editors, and thousands of women everywhere. Every Vita Ray Vitamin Cream Jar contains 750 A. D. M. A. Vitamin D units. It contains vitamin D to the capillary blood. The only source of vitamin D in this country.

Remember! The Grand Prize is a Norge Refrigerator. One of these Norge Refrigerators is awarded to the person who scores the highest in this contest. Additional weekly awards totaling \$100 and 300 guest theater tickets are also included!

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\$5 Rew.

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RUPTURE

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Washington Jewelry Company

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CHILD

MOTHER'S

GENERAL

Specialties

WANTED! MEN!

Washington Jewelry Company

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62 Positions Wanted by Women

65 Educational Instruction

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75 Houses for Sale

A. J. KUPSTIS

75A Business Opportunities

76B Service Property for Sale

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

RENTALS

Hotels

Unfurnished Apartments

Heated Apartment

99 per week

CENTRAL BACK BAY

101 Furniture-Household Goods

Rugs 9x12

102 Refrigerators

105A Typewriters and Repairs

RENT THE NOISELESS

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS

107 Dogs-Cats-Pets

Canaries.

109 Oil Burners

RANCH

110 Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil

COKE \$9.50

GENEVA OILS

DEOPI COAL CO.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

6 DAYS LEFT TO

FINANCE CHARGE

REARDON & WOODWARD, INC.

100 DOWN

BUICK

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

93 Children Boarded

94 Homes for Invalids

94A Moving-Trucking-Storage

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

SHINGLES

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

101 Furniture-Household Goods

Rugs 9x12

102 Refrigerators

105A Typewriters and Repairs

RENT THE NOISELESS

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

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